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Dayton Philatelic Society First Stamp Exhibition



FOUR years ago a group of enthusiastic stamp collectors in Dayton, Ohio, organized a Society which is known as the Dayton Philatelic Society.

This organization has grown and prospered, until today, the society is holding an exhibition of Stamps which it is hoped will be only the first of regular annual exhibitions to be held in the future.

The Society numbers almost forty active members and the average attendance at its monthly meetings is twenty-five, both men and women, no juniors. A Junior society has been fostered through the Y. M. C. A. of Dayton and much enthusiasm has been created among the younger collectors of Dayton. Those of the young collectors who would care to become members of the Junior Society can obtain information through any of the members of the Dayton Philatelic Society or through its secretary, Mr. D. B. Bishop.

The Dayton Philatelic Society holds meetings on the second Monday evening of each month at the Engineers Club. Local collectors are invited to make application for membership through any member of the Society and visiting collectors are cordially invited to drop in at the meetings when in the city.

At the present time Mr. Carlton D. Putnam is president of the Society and Mr. Dudley B. Bishop, secretary. Past presidents are Mr. R. T. Baker and Mr. Wm. J. Aull.

The First Stamp Exhibition of the Society is being held today, November 16, in the basement of the Engineers Club, from 1 to 10 p. m.

Entry of stamps in the exhibition is restricted entirely to members of the society. Suitable prizes will be awarded for completeness, for condition, for neatness of arrangement and mounting and for catalogue valuation. A first award and a second award will be made in each of the nine different classes of the exhibition.

- a. U. S. Postage.
- b. U. S. Revenues.
- c. 19th Century British Colonies (Any Colony or Colonies).
- d. 20th Century British Colonies (Any Colony or Colonies).
- e. 19th Century Foreign, other than Br. Colonies (Any Country or Countries).
- f. 20th Century Foreign, other than Br. Colonies (Any Country or Countries).
- g. Air Mails.
- h. Precancelled.
- i. Covers.
- j. Miscellaneous (Not for competition).

The prizes will be awarded by the President of the Society, Mr. Carlton D. Putnam at a Banquet to be held at the Engineers Club at 6 p. m. on the evening of the exhibition.

Judges for the exhibition will be Mr. Gustave M. Mosler of Cincinnati, Ohio, President of the American Philatelic Society, the largest and one of the oldest organizations of stamp collectors, with a membership of over 4000 in all

parts of the world. Dr. A. E. Hussey, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is sales superintendent for the Society of Philatelic Americans, another national society which numbers almost 2000 collectors in its membership, and George W. Linn, of Columbus, Ohio, Editor of Linn's Weekly Stamp News, a weekly newspaper devoted to the interests of Stamp Collectors.

A number of very fine collections are included in the Exhibition, among which is a collection of United States Revenues which is almost complete in every number, many fine and rare single copies and blocks of 19th and 20th Century U. S. postage included among which are copies of the 1c and 2c Pan American Inverted Centers.

A fine collection of U. S. Proofs and Essays will be seen and the rare first Philippine Air Mail set, complete.

Several British Colonies will be shown complete in superb mint condition, among these are Gibraltar, Ireland, South West Africa, etc. A specialized collection of Switzerland and another of Germany are on display.

Round the World Graf Zeppelin Covers are to be seen as well as a very fine specialized collection of Air Mail Stamps of the world, both on and off cover. Some of the rarities are included in the above.

For the Precancel collector, a representative showing of precancels will be among the exhibits.

The exhibition is open to the public and is free.

Papua for the Rational Collector

By LEONARD A. GIBBENS*



HERE is no doubt that many collectors in search of a country to collect have thought of Papua, have consulted the catalogue, and, like a good many others, promptly looked to some other country. In a great number of cases the lists in the catalogue have been absurdly overdone, and it is certainly because of this that some countries in Gibbons' catalogue present an awesome appearance.

Certainly a first glance at Papua in Gibbons' catalogue gives one the impression that it has been overdone. And it has. By which we mean to say it has developed into too many lists of varieties, and even the lists of stamps which, strictly speaking were issued in the ordinary way, i.e., from the Post Office peoples' point of view, have been sub-divided. In view of this, and more particularly in

direction of the Queensland Post Office. In 1901 the administration passed into the hands of the Australian Commonwealth authorities.

Towards the middle of the year 1901, a series of special postage stamps were brought into use. These stamps were recess-printed by De La Rue and Co., London, and show a representation of a native craft known as a "Lakatoi," and it may be interesting and helpful to quote two writers on this subject. In the first place Douglas B. Armstrong, in his *British and Colonial Postage Stamps*, says, "This boat, or rather raft, with its curious bat-like sails, is used by a race of hereditary potters, who inhabit the village of Hanuabada, near Port Moresby, for conveying their wares upon annual trading expeditions along the New Guinea coast. A view of Hanuabada appears in the background of the stamp vignette, which is reproduced from a photo-



view of the fact that there are but three types of stamps for Papua, this colony receives but little attention from the average collector, as compared with many countries. I have therefore included herein a list of each issue, so that any collector desirous of possessing a complete collection of Papuan stamps, minus minor varieties, may see just what is necessary to obtain.

For more than ten years, from 1888 to 1901 to be exact, the stamps of Queensland were used in Papua and the only way to distinguish these is by the local postmarks, which embody the letters "B.N.G." (i.e., British New Guinea). In 1888 the southern part of New Guinea was formally annexed to the British Empire and the postal services were under the

graph by a British naval officer." And secondly, Owen C. Limmer, in his "Ship Stamps," says, "The 'keel' in the case of the Papua 'Lakatoi' consists actually of several capacious dug-outs each nearly fifty feet long, which are lashed together to a width of about twenty-four feet. Upon this foundation, planks are built up to form a deck. A finely designed prow-head is added, and two masts, each carrying a huge mat sail of the typical "crab-claw" design, the completed vessel being painted red, white and black. The design on the Papuan stamps is copied from an actual photograph of one of these craft."

The stamps were printed on a white wove paper which varied in thickness, and of which the cataloguers have made two lists. The watermark is what is called "Mul-



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multiple Rosettes of elliptical outline." On account of the watermark appearing on some sheets sideways and others upright, two sets of these stamps are listed in the catalogue, i.e., horizontal and vertical. Now if we look at this series in the same way the post office clerks most likely did—except those who were "philatelists"—we have eight values, but judging by the catalogue, which has divided the series according to thickness of paper and position of watermark we have to account for some twenty-eight stamps!!! This "rosette" measures roughly 12x11mm. In the case of the horizontal watermark, the rosette measures 12mm. across sideways. This is from side to side of the stamp. In the case of the vertical watermark, the rosette measures 12mm. across upright from top to bottom of the stamp. This may read a trifle obtuse, but after handling a few stamps you will be able to tell the position of the watermark at a glance. As this article is written for the general collector—the specialist with his minor varieties is catered for everywhere—we will at once explain why we dismiss the first issue of Papua with eight stamps. Thick and thin paper varieties frequently cause differences of opinion and when all is said and done, they are often far from obvious. The horizontal and vertical watermarked stamps are not separate, or special, printings. They are merely the result of the paper being put into the printing machine either sideways or upright. Therefore for the first issue we have:—

1901. Centre in first colour. Recess Printed. Watermark Multiple Rosettes. Perf. 14.

- ½d., black and yellow-green
- 1d., black and carmine
- 2d., black and violet
- 2½d., black and ultramarine
- 4d., black and sepia
- 6d., black and myrtle-green
- 1s., black and orange
- 2s. 6d., black and brown

Some five years after the issue of the stamps just described the territory was formally annexed to the Australian Commonwealth under the official title of "PAPUA" and this name was added to the postage stamps by means of an overprint. In the first place the work was carried out by the Government Printer at Port Moresby, on November 8th, 1906. This is known as the large overprint. Omitting varieties, as stated before, we thus have:—

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- ½d., black and yellow-green
- 1d., black and carmine
- 2d., black and violet
- 2½d., black and ultramarine
- 4d., black and sepia
- 6d., black and myrtle-green
- 1s., black and orange
- 2s. 6d., black and brown

A later printing was made at the Queensland Government Printing Office, Brisbane, and this is referred to as the small overprint. Standard issues are:—

- ½d., black and yellow-green
- 1d., black and carmine
- 2d., black and violet
- 2½d., black and ultramarine
- 4d., black and sepia
- 6d., black and myrtle-green
- 1s., black and orange
- 2s. 6d., black and brown

When the overprinted stamps were exhausted, arrangements were made with the Federal Printing Office, Melbourne, for future supplies. The reason for the change of printers was that under the Commonwealth Post and Telegraph Law all postage stamps must be printed in Australia. For the purpose of providing fresh supplies, reproductions of the "Lakatoi" design, which were slightly enlarged, and had the word "PAPUA" in place of "BRITISH NEW GUINEA," were made by photo-lithography. The stamps were printed on white wove paper, watermarked Crown over double-lined A, and this appears both upright and sideways, according to the manner in which the paper was inserted into the press. Evidently two machines were used to perforate the stamps; one gauging 11 and another 12½. Separate stones were used for printing the border designs for each denomination, but for the central vignette a single stone was used.

1907-10. Centres in black. Lithographed in Melbourne. "PAPUA" small. Watermark Crown over double-lined A.

(i) Perf. 11

- ½d., yellow-green
- 1d., carmine
- 2d., purple
- 2½d., ultramarine
- 2½d., dull blue
- 4d., sepia
- 6d., myrtle-green
- 1s., orange

(ii) Perf. 12½

- ½d., yellow-green
- 1d., carmine
- 2d., purple
- 2½d., ultramarine
- 2½d., dull blue
- 4d., sepia
- 6d., myrtle-green
- 1s., orange

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During 1910 all values, including a 2s. 6d. duty, appeared, and evidently these were printed from new stones for "PAPUA" is larger and the central vignette appears somewhat different. The watermark is the same as that of the previous issue. There are two dies of the 2s. 6d.; these can be distinguished by the shape of the numerals and the thickness of the dividing stroke between them, that of Die I. being thicker and more uneven, whilst that of Die II. is very thin and sharp. Die I. is lithographed, whereas Die II. is from the original engraved plate. (I have "lifted" this piece of information from the catalogue.)

1910. Centre in black. Watermark Crown over double-lined A

(i) Perf. 11

½d., yellow-green
2s. 6d., chocolate (Die I)

(ii) Perf. 12½

½d., green
1d., carmine
2d., dull purple
2½d., violet blue
4d., sepia
6d., myrtle-green
1s., deep orange
2s. 6d., brown (Die I)
2s. 6d., brown (Die II)

In 1911 unicoloured stamps were issued. These were printed by the Commonwealth Printing Works, Melbourne, from electrotypes plates. The watermark is a new type of the Crown over A. The letter "A" is single lined and the Crown is of a different shape from that of the previous issue.

1911-15. Watermark Crown over Single-lined A. Perf. 12½

½d., yellow-green
½d., green
1d., rose-pink
2d., bright mauve
2½d., dull ultramarine
2½d., bright ultramarine
4d., pale olive
6d., orange-brown
1s., yellow
2s. 6d., rose-carmine

Perf. 14

1d., rose-pink
1d., pale scarlet

In 1916 two new values appeared, together with a 1d. stamp, all being printed in two colours. The watermark is the same as that of the 1911 series.

1d., black and carmine-red
3d., black and bright blue-green
5s., black and olive-green

Towards the end of 1917 a shortage of 1d. stamps occurred and for some unknown reason it was deemed necessary to surcharge most of the values then current "ONE PENNY" in one line in black capitals. The surcharge was

applied at Port Moresby and the provisional stamps were in use until a fresh supply was received from Melbourne.

1d. on ½d., yellow-green
1d. on 2d., bright mauve
1d. on 2½d., ultramarine
1d. on 4d., pale olive-green
1d. on 6d., orange-brown
1d. on 2s. 6d., rose-carmine

During 1919 a change of printer was made. The new printer being T. S. Harrison, Printer to the Commonwealth Government, who produced, by means of lithography, a new series of two colours. With this issue there came a 10s. value, making its debut in 1925. There has been some question as to whether these stamps are still current, and although I cannot say definitely—I am well aware no article is complete without accurate dates and data—I think it may be assumed that all are still on sale with the exception of possibly the 6d. and 10s.

1919-25. Lithographed. Watermark Crown over Single-lined "A". Perf. 14

½d., myrtle and pale olive
1d., black and red
1½d., pale ultramarine & brown
2d., chocolate and purple
2½d., myrtle and ultramarine
4d., brown and orange
6d., dull and bright purple
1s., sepia and olive
2s. 6d., marone and pink
10s., green and pale ultramarine

In conclusion, it may be said, or reiterated, that Papuan stamps make a fine show, and if the collection is carefully arranged, neatly mounted and intelligently written up, will provide much interest and pleasure to the owner and others who have the opportunity to see it.

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BOYS CLUB WILL EXHIBIT

The Boys Stamp Club of Richmond, Virginia, is planning an exhibition to be held on the last Friday in November.

The exhibition is divided into two general groups, Stamps and Covers. Each of these groups is divided into several parts so that a general showing of stamps of all countries will be embraced.

Ribbons will be awarded in each division for first and second place and sets of stamps and other suitable prizes will also be awarded.

Lewis M. Kaufman.

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*Camerouns, 23, 20 pf., per 10	1.00	.22
*Camerouns, large 1 mk., per 25	12.50	3.75
*Central Lithuania, 35-42, cute	.27	.05
*Cuba, 251, 8c 1911 issue, per 100	3.00	.28
*Dahomey, 64-7, 76, new values	1.55	.56
*Danzig, Phil. Ex., 3 val. cpl.	.34	.34
Dutch Indies, 142-6, large portraits	3.10	.39
*Egypt, 125-7, Cotton	1.05	.23
*Egypt, 146-9, Farouk, per 10	4.35	4.35
*France, 242-3, American Legion	.40	.17
*France, 421-18, gruesome	.95	.30
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84, smaller surcharged	.20	.02
304-7, ails, per 10	6.30	1.12
*304, sheet of 50	10.00	2.02
*307, sheet of 50	5.00	.96
*French Guinea, 87, 90-2, 101	1.30	.46
*French Guinea, 80-5, 91-9	2.92	1.13
*French Guinea, 86-90, 100	1.37	.43
*French India, 50-3, new values	.38	.13
*French Oceania, 48-50, 52-3, 59	1.75	.63
*French Sudan, 38-42, 48, camels	1.75	.40
*German East Africa, 38, scarce	4.00	1.24
*Germany, 66a in sheet of 100, Note big discount	5.95	10.00
*Germany, 614-22, good officials	.97	.59
*Germany, 3 semi-official stamps issued for flight over Rhein in 1912		.80
Gold Coast, 37, 3d. 1913, per 10	2.50	.57
*Greece, 338-43, watch it, per 4	5.12	2.76
*Greece, 340, an error?, per 4	1.00	.52
Guatemala, 43-7, 6 values	.31	.09
Guatemala, 114-23, 132	.46	.13
Guatemala, 133-5, surcharged	.15	.05
Guatemala, 140-1, 158, 162	.21	.06
Guatemala, 154-7, 1916 surcharges	.21	.06
Guatemala, 180, 183-4, 186-91	.98	.25
Guatemala, 209-17, 1924 issue	.89	.20
Guatemala, 219-29, 1926 issue	1.03	.25
Guatemala, 227a, 228a, 229a	.05	.05
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494-6, good ones, per 10	.90	.11
*565-7, prisoners of war, per 10	1.20	.12
*654-6, airport, per 10	1.30	.41
India, 78, 81-2, 103, per 10	.80	.06
India-Hyderabad, 189-90, per 10	.70	.00
Iraq, 2 & 4, attractive, per 10	1.00	.25
Italy, 88-91, 94, per 10	1.00	.06
*Ivory Coast, 64-8, 75, surcharged	1.75	.51
Jamaica, 50-1, 61, old, per 10	.60	.06
Jamaica, 88-90, good lookers, per 10	.60	.10
Japan, 92, 93, 98, 100, per 10	.80	.07
Japan, 106, ½ sen, per 100	2.00	.08
Japan, 127-8, 130-1, per 10	.80	.07
Japan, 133-4, 153, per 5	.40	.07
*Jugoslavia, 163, high value	.25	.07
*Jugoslavia, 164-72, scarce	2.70	1.02
*Jugoslavia, 174-7, more	4.44	1.73
*Jugoslavia, 420, 422, 431	.12	.02
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Latvia, 71, 72, 76, get 'em now	.22	.07

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Some Notes on CANADA

By Major Harry Morell
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Coil stamp 1914-19.
1c Green, Scott's No. 117.
With large holes

This stamp was perforated with two large holes for use with a special vending machine, and was in use for only a short time during July, 1918, at the Toronto General Post Office.

Either the machine or the perforations were found unsatisfactory and the stamps were withdrawn after a period of two days.

The presence of the two large holes, constitute a distinct and well marked variety and although the stamp was regularly issued by the Canadian Government, which gives it an unapproachable character, it has not been included in any of the general catalogues of today.

Hairlines appearing on Canadian stamps are generally due to three causes: (1) Cracked plate (2) Guide lines and (3) Ink lines.

(1) Jarrett gives a good explanation of this variety of hairlines, caused by cracked plates, "after the plate has been made, the soft

steel is bent to conform to the curvature of the rollers on which it is fitted for printing. This bending sometimes causes fine cracks to appear in the steel. If these are not completely taken out in the final burnishing or polishing, they show as fine lines of color, or hairlines."

These may be seen quite plainly as fine irregular lines on either, or both sides of the marginal frame line.

The most typical example of this variety of hairlines will be found in the 2c carmine, 1912-type 43, and the 1c green of the Quebec issue.

(2) Hairlines due to unobliterated guide lines, these occur as a result of allowing a line to remain on the plate, and being printed before it is thoroughly polished or burnished and repaired.

Guide lines of this class may be found on many of the stamps of Canada, for instance the 2c green 1868 shows them plainly at the bottom of the design, also they occur frequently running vertically through the centre of the stamps in the Quebec issue, on these they will be found in connection with guide dots, also. A careful examination will show that these guide lines (hair lines) are perfectly straight and sharply defined, as one would expect from any engraver's line.

(3) Ink drawn hairlines are produced by the lifting of the wet sheet from its bed with a slight drag and the paper being drawn slightly across the face of the plate, it leaves a tail of hairlines of finely drawn ink at the angles of the design.

This variety of hairlines is met with frequently in the Georges, 1912-26, and will be noticed more plainly in those stamps printed in deep colors.

These lines are fine, wavy and irregular, and found only at the angles of the frame line.

The difference between hairlines caused by cracked plates and those due to ink, is that the latter lines appear at the angles only.

I have received information from the Duluth Civic Development Bureau Chamber of Commerce, that the dedication of Duluth's new airport will be postponed until July 4, 1930.

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—J. C. Salak.

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FAVORS CITY LISTING

Dear Mr. Lampson:

In Dr. Davis' letter of July 25, 1929, printed in Linn's Weekly of Oct. 21, Dr. Davis expresses his disappointment at the possibility that the publishers would return to the Town instead of the State listing in the Bureau Precancel catalogue.

"History repeats itself" and the same discussion waxed fiercely, if I recollect correctly, ten years or so ago when the General Precancel Catalogue was in its infancy. It may be that the solution reached with reference to the General Catalogue should be taken as proof that the Bureau Catalogue should follow suit, but the situation is so different that to Bureau print collectors town listing seems, in general, the proper answer.

We must recognize two distinct classes of collectors, who will use these catalogues—General precancel collectors, i. e., those collecting both local and Bureau printed precancels, and Bureau Print collectors, i. e., those collecting only the precancel product of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The convenience of the majority is what should be considered and, I am sure, is desired by the publishers of these catalogues.

The first class, which I have called "General Collectors," has a field of several thousand towns to work with; and for this class, especially if collected in types or certain states only, the State arrangement is logical and convenient, and it is an inconvenience to have the Bureaus listed in a different way.

The second class of collectors, the Bureau Print boys, are a large and growing group, many collecting Bureau prints as a logical part of their United States collections. Here is a rapidly increasing group, which has absorbed four editions, running from 500 to 1000 copies, of its own catalogue in less than two and a half years. At the present rate they will have about 190 towns to work on January 1, 1930, new towns averaging about 25 a year.

This is the group that was strong enough to have its own catalogue of what it collects and only that, and for them the easiest and logical way of listing is the most simple way. Dealers try to keep Bureau print stocks as complete as possible. Many keep

the Bureaus separate from the local prints and filed by towns in spite of State listing. Why? Because it takes much less time to locate a stamp when so arranged.

Education is a great thing but, after all, is it worth while for the rank and file of us to have to know that Sauk Center or Neenah are located in Minnesota or Wisconsin? For some, such knowledge may be useful; but with due respect to those respected and deserving communities, is it necessary to tax one's memory with such details? Doubtless, the information will come automatically in time, but the irritation of hunting for the town when unacquainted with the state is at least something to avoid, if unnecessary.

The majority of the large group of collectors of Bureau prints only, taking Bureaus as a side line, probably do not consider the listing as a matter of life and death; so you do not hear from them, but I am confident that they are for the town listing. Why not let them have their catalogues as they want it? There are a thousand or more of them, enough anyway for the publishers to give them their catalogue and print a couple of editions a year.

This is not an attempt to argue in detail the merits of the Town vs. State listing that has been done. The change in the 4th Edition of Mitchell's Catalogue from State to Town listing, and now the statement that the publishers would go back to town listing in the 6th edition seems to indicate that the case is proven. The endeavor has merely been to show that good of the many and benefit of this branch of collecting will be promoted by the town listing of Bureaus.

Very truly yours,
H. M. Southgate.

ST. PAUL WIDE AND NARROW SPACINGS

Mr. Wm. H. Wilson, Jr., Minn., adds a new item to the editor's personal collection: the Saint Paul old 4c 11x10½ with narrow spacing between the T and P. This is the first time we have seen this item.

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We will be glad to see any other possible varieties—but we must SEE them before we can list them. We do not want any errors creeping into these columns.

We have just seen evidence that leads us to believe that the WIDE spacings are from a separate early plate and the NARROW spacings from a late plate. Wm. Wilson, Jr., shows us three blocks, the 4c 5c and 6c all perf. 11x10½. The 5c has wide spacing; the 4c and 6c narrow. From quantities prevalent, it seems that the WIDE spacing is commoner on the Perf. 10x10; and the NARROW spacing is commoner on the P. 11x10½. This would indicate that the WIDE spacing is the older plate.

Prof. A. F. Gamber, N. Dak., sends us a very interesting and informative letter in regard to the wide and narrow St. Pauls, relative to our query in a recent issue of Linn's. It is a letter from B. D. Hedding of Minneapolis, a Minnesota state specialist, to Gamber, as follows:

"Here is a list of the wide and narrow spacings I have in the St. Paul old type bureaus (10x10 only):

Denom.	Wide	Narrow
1c	33	0
1½c	49	7
2c	49	0
3c	10	6
4c	21	0
5c	28	1
6c	24	3
7c	16	2
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News Notes and Personals

The Golden Gate Precancel Society, which meets in Oakland, Calif., has just issued a list of its 29 members—a fine showing for a society only about a year old. Of the 29 members, twelve are listed as Buroprint collectors, and doubtless most of the others include buros in their general collections—which shows the increasing popularity of these gilt-edge precancels.

Edw. A. Soden, the live-wire Buroprint fan of Louisiana, writes: "Call me Mister, please! I've completed my set of the Springfield 1916 Experimental buros. Just landed the 9c the other day." That is an accomplishment, friend Soden, a thing that not very many Buroprint fans can boast of. Anybody else? And by the way, Soden, we are rather surprised that state pride did not lead you to complete the New Orleans Experimentals first. Still, that 6c 1916 is rather elusive.

New Orleans 6c 1916 Experimental brings \$101.00 at auction. We have just been told that this item, as listed in the Sachs auction, recently advertised in Linn's, was bought by Chester G. Schwedler of Wisconsin, for the trifling sum of \$101.00. Now who says Buros are just a passing fancy, or on the wane? We doubt if any other single precancel in history ever sold for this much.

And by the way, if an adv. in Linn's can effect such a sale as that, it is about time for buroprint and precancel fans to try out this magazine as an advertising medium.

Historical fact: To date there have been SIX, not just five, editions of Buroprint catalogs: The five editions edited by Dr. Mitchell, and the April, 1926 "Specialist Edition", printed and with cardboard cover, put out by Rotnem. It's a nice thing for a Buroprint fan to own a complete file of these catalogs.

Nickles in error: In a recent edition of the Washington Stamp News, published by Nickles, Washington, D. C., the statement is made that the rotary press printings of the Edison stamps (sheet and coil) were the first instance of commemorative stamps being made on the rotary press. This is not true. In 1923 the 2c black Harding memorial stamp was printed by rotary press, perf. 10x10, and to it belongs that distinction.

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STAMP EXHIBITS There seems to be a regular epidemic of stamp exhibitions, stamp shows or whatever one chooses to call them. Reports and announcements of exhibitions are coming from every part of the country. Already many have been held, others are being held and still others are announced for dates in the future.

It should be needless to tell anyone who has helped with or attended one of these local shows that they are doing much good for stamp collecting. Newspapers give liberally of their space for such events if you will but make it your business to interest them. The public comes out of idle curiosity, collectors who have the flame dormant within them are drawn to the show and as a result become enthused and active again. The boys come in droves and mothers and fathers bring their children.

Any stamp exhibition, held in any city of the country, which is not a success, has failed only because of the lack of calling the

attention of the public to it. The public enjoys the exhibitions and if we can continue to interest the public we can continue to hold exhibitions and convert more people to stamp collecting, for the very simple reason that at some time in the past a very large percentage of the public of today have at some time or other been interested in collecting stamps when they were "kids." These people seem to carry the idea that collecting stamps is kids' play and that since they have outgrown their "kid" age, that they have outgrown stamp collecting.

It is only necessary to get these people out and show them by actual contact with your local members that stamp collecting is not a "kid" hobby. You will find it easy to convert many an old timer who still has the bug in him.

No other form of activity for a stamp club offers the opportunity for recruiting and bringing to life the old time collector that is offered through a stamp exhibition.

LOTS OF THEM Mr. John W. Love, in his column "The By-product" in a Cleveland newspaper, deprecates the fact that there are no women stamp collectors. Mr. Love seems to account for this by the fact that when women do collect something it is with a view to putting it to some practical use, such as the women who collected antique furniture and furnished a home with it. Mr. Love ought to see our subscription list and some of the many letters that come to the Editor of this paper from women all over the country, who show by their letters that they are interested and deeply interested in stamps and stamp collecting.

Among the most enthusiastic of these are some who are following the Air Mail Cover field and judging from the activity that is displayed by one of these women she must have a wonderful collection of these interesting covers.

ALL IS QUIET ON THE POTOMAC The last special postage stamp, commemorative of some special event, that is to be issued in this current year, has been placed on sale and will soon be cleaned out of Government offices. No new Air Mail Routes are announced, altho several are pending and at the present moment, "all is quiet on the Potomac."

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They revive interest, they create new collectors, they certainly do teach history and make people familiar with the things and events which they commemorate.

Taken as a whole, there seems to be but one fault with most of them and that is a general lack of artistic beauty. Sometimes there is an issue that is outstanding from every angle, but the majority of them leave much room for improvement.

THE PALACE THEATRE OF Cedar Rapids, Iowa is another Picture Show house that is going after the younger patronage by offering packets of stamps and stamp albums free every Saturday afternoon to children attending the show. A large circular announcing this fact and illustrated with pictures of an album and a group of children with a collection of stamps is the means of advertising to the children of the neighborhood. The Iowa Stamp Company of Cedar Rapids have submitted a copy of the circular.

3200 COPIES OF THE NEWS were printed last week and this week we will print nearly 3500 copies since it is our plan to take 2000 copies to Dayton for distribution at the Exhibition to be held there today. Subscriptions are pouring in fast. Renewals are coming strong. Our paid list now numbers over 3100 and is mounting higher each day.

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THE FIRST AMERICAN ZEPPELIN covers, as they are called by Mr. Kingdom, Editor of the Air Mail Department of the News have come to hand from Miss Anna M. Shafer and Mr. Robert Richardson of Akron and from Mrs. F. E. Kohl of Ravenna, Ohio. These are covers with the cachet commemorating the laying of the master ring for the new Goodyear

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THE PRECANCEL ADVERTISER is another new magazine devoted to the Precancel hobby. This is an eight page 6x9 inch publication, published by W. E. Pynn at Whitewater, Wis.

SCOTTS NEW CAT IS WITH us and should be the means of stimulating trade throughout the winter months. It has always been our opinion that this book should appear not later than September first each year, in order that the stimulus which it affords to the trade could take effect at an earlier date, for we all recognize September 1st as the actual opening of the fall stamp season. The book is as usual, full of many interesting new varieties that were not shown in the edition of last year and should of course, be in the hands of everyone who calls himself a stamp collector. We note that the addenda to the catalog is printed on one side of the paper only. This feature makes it possible for those who wish to do so to clip this section in pieces and paste the various items throughout the catalog with the countries of issue, thus eliminating looking in the back of the book for late issues. We consider this a very decided advantage.

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OFFICIALS

St. Petersburg, Fla., is almost sure to be on C. A. M. 25 by Dec. 1st. Better send covers to the Chamber of Commerce and be safe.

F. A. M. will no doubt be extended south from Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana to Rio, Montevideo and Buenos Aires at an early date, and those of you who missed out on San Juan to St. Thomas, St. Lucia, St. John, Port of Spain, Georgetown and Paramaribo surely missed some good ones.

Mexican Air Rates

Effective November First, Air Rates within Mexico and from Mexico to U. S. have been reduced

to 20 centavos for each 20 grams or fraction.

Dickason says that W. Nock, Box 862, Hilo, Hawaii, will hold and mail covers for any air mail service that may develop in the islands, which is thought to be about six places. U. S. Postage rate of five cents is probable.

Change in Service

On CAM 16, flights of mail plane leaving Cleveland at 1:00 p. m. and the thru flights leaving Louisville at 10:30 a. m. will be discontinued, on November 15th. Commencing Nov. 16th, mail plane will leave Cleveland at 12:45 a. m. arriving at Akron at 1:10 p. m. and leave Akron at 3:45 p. m. arriving at Cleveland at 4:10 p. m.

DEDICATIONS, ETC.

Waycross, Georgia, will dedicate on Nov. 26th. Send to Chamber of Commerce.

Marlin, Texas, sometime next spring, and the Chamber of Commerce is now receiving covers.

West Point, Miss., will dedicate very soon now. Better send to Chamber of Commerce, now. A sticker is promised.

Asheville, N. C., very soon, and you may send covers to Billy Lester, at No. 32 Coleman Ave., Asheville, N. C.

Lake Wales, Fla., right after the first of the year, they say.

Nov. 2, Fresno, Cal., covers from dedication of Chandler Field came along with an oblong cachet.

Nov. 2, Menefee Airport, at New Orleans, La., was dedicated and creditable cachet was used.

Nov. 7th, Covers commemorating the Ring Laying of ZRS-4, the Goodyear Zeppelin at Akron, Ohio, came through nicely with a circular cachet in blue showing a large Zepp and appropriate reading. This is the first of the U. S. Zeppelin collection, which I spoke about last week, and with Zeppelin Companies already trying for contracts to transport mail across the U. S. and to Hawaii, there will be many of this type of souve-

Thomas Alva Edison Memorial

I managed to get a very few of these covers postmarked and cancelled at Greenfield, Mich., Oct. 21, 1929, the day of the Hoover-Edison-Ford get-together at Ford's Greenfield Village.

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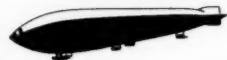
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nirs in the next few years and such a collection is sure to be a winner.

Dec. 1st. The United Airport at Burbank, Cal., will be dedicated on this date. I would send covers to Pacific Air Transport, at that place, who will no doubt provide a suitable cachet.

Nov. 27th. Pontiac, Mich., Chamber of Commerce will use a cachet on that date commemorating the First Anniversary of their Air Mail Service.

The National Air Races for 1930 will be held at Chicago. Air Mail Operators and the Post Master General do not seem to have arrived at any definite basis for contracts as yet, but we are unwilling to believe there will be any reduction in air rates until the deficit in that department is extinguished.

Mobile, Ala. Just received from some unknown friend cover from the dedication of Bates Field, on Nov. 8 and 9. Cachet represents the Western Hemisphere, with wings, and plane flying above it.

Boston, Mass., dedication postponed to the spring of 1930.

Nothing doing at present in way of dedications yet, at Burley, Idaho; Ocala, Florida; Deadwood, S. Dakota.

All of which makes us decide not to publish the list of proposed airports as reported in Aeronautics Bulletins; they are usually too far in the future and sometimes do not develop, which causes much unnecessary expense and confusion. We think it better to wait until we hear something definite. One Chamber of Commerce Secretary writes; "So far simply talk about an airport. It will be at least a year, possibly two or three before plans materialize. Stamp collectors are bothering us to death with stamped letters for mailing on dedication date. If you can influence them to lay off, please do so. We haven't time or postage to return their letters." See why we say that.

Allan P. Harding advises that cachets were applied to only about 600 letters at the dedication of the Administration Building at Kansas City, Mo., and J. X. Murphy reports that his covers from this event were carried by the plane which crashed at Indianapolis that Saturday night, killing the pilot, and destroying some of the mail. His covers were damaged. Any

one else get these or not get them, that may account for their absence.

Geo. A. Zimmerman, 1747 Wallen Ave., Chicago, informs us that he will apply the cachet for Interstate Lines, Inc. at Chicago, for the First Anniversary of CAM 30, on Dec. 1st. Send to him, stuffed, ready to go and postage fully prepaid.

The first floating airplane landing field, called a seadrome, will be constructed between New York and Bermuda, and eventually a chain across the Atlantic. With hotel, hangar and other accommodations, these will be veritable floating cities.

Paso Robles, Cal., will dedicate in the near future and you may send covers to C. W. Ham, Box 986, Atascadero, Cal., for this event now if you wish. Credit Dickason for this.

AIR FIELD NUMBERS

Did you notice that on the Conneaut, Ohio, cachet it said Landing Field No. 7 on CAM 20 and do you know how the government arrives at these numbers?

All fields and standard beacon sites are known by numbers which, by the addition of zero, indicate their approximate mileage on the airway from the terminal; thus Conneaut is 70 miles from Cleveland on CAM 20 and so is designated as No. 7. Route 20 is officially designated as Cleveland-Albany; and all numbering starts at the first named city.

A beacon 585 miles from the terminal would be given No. 58; while beacons other than standard are given numbers corresponding exactly to the mileage.

NOTES

The sixth meeting, November Seventh, of the Cleveland Air Mail Society with over ninety members enrolled and over fifty members present stamps it as one of the liveliest and fastest growing societies, if not the largest, and it is really surprising how many of them are subscribers to Linn's Weekly Stamp News. Sure they know good things.

The AAMS Election Ballot should be in your hands by this time, and you should vote it and return it promptly to the Committee. It is your Society and you should help choose its officers. We are not trying to tell you how to vote, but it is your duty to vote. Vote-Vote-Vote. Again our Society is honored by having its President, H. H. Griffin appointed as Chairman of the Election Committee, and we are unofficially in-

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This is one of the many super-bargain offers listed in our latest price list, a copy of which you may have for the asking. Another of the BARGAINS is Cris.—Cartagena, Barran. & Curacao, ea. 50c. This just illustrates how the prices run. Space forbids our enumerating further. We think, however, that these two offers are appealing enough to make anyone want to get a peep at the rest of the many bargains. Another BARGAIN is—Zeppelin first East-bound, Oct. 28th, 1928, very fine cover, \$2.95.

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C. G. Andrus, weatherman at Cleveland Airport, who accompanied the Ford Reliability Tour, was present at the meeting and explained that on Oct. 11th, when they arrived at Augusta, Ga., they found that on account of high water surrounding that city, that for two or three days previous, no mail reached that city except that which was brought by airplane at the regular postage rate.

FOREIGN

Commodor Rivadavia is located about 600 miles north of Cape Horn on the east coast of Argentina and now has twice a week regular air mail service to Buenos Aires. I have covers carried on the Experimental Flight between these cities, and wonder who has a First Day, on this far away route.

THANKS AGAIN

Personally I wish to thank all of our friends who have said such nice things about these columns. I am not an Editor, I am a Collector of News. And among those who have made this week's columns, I am listing: Claude P. Neet, Paul Bugg, Carlton F. Miller, Eugene C. Host, E. M. Gearhart, B. P. Sandles, Anna M. Schaefer, C. A. Berner, Allan P. Harding, Geo. A. Zimmerman, J. X. Murphy, C. G. Wickett.

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MILWAUKEE NEWS

"The stamp auction served as an inducement to bring twenty-five collectors to the meeting of the Milwaukee Philatelic Society in the Trustees Room of the Public Museum, Saturday night, Nov. 2. Several lots went begging for want of bids. Some of these contained overvalued stuff which can always be bought at a fraction of catalogue value.

"A conflict of opinion occurred when a block of the 11c green in the rare shade was offered. One expert pronounced it the wrong shade while another was just as emphatic in saying it was the right shade. The block brought only 80c, which is a bargain if it is the right shade. A beautiful

copy of the scarce 5 franc France No. 36 cataloged at \$10, was sold to a dealer at \$3.50.

"Mr. Draves showed two volumes of his wonderful collection of U. S. written up in a most attractive manner. Those who missed out on the Norse Americans should see the numerous blocks and full sheets in Mr. Draves' collection.

"Four new applications for membership were received, indicating that the hobby is flourishing in Milwaukee. Mr. Wm. J. Uihlein, who presented his wonderful collection valued at \$100,000 to the Milwaukee Museum last year, was present and invited all the members to be his guest at the Ogden Cafe in the Trustees Room of the Museum. —O. H. Keehn.

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The Lansdowne Stamp Club Exhibition

By George M. Emery.

The Lansdowne Stamp Club, which now enjoys the largest membership of any suburban Philadelphia Philatelic organization, will hold its fourth annual exhibition in Lansdowne, Delaware county, Pa., Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30.

R. W. Swearingen, chairman of the exhibition, expects that this year's display will not only be larger and more interesting than any of the previous exhibitions, but also will embrace collections showing a larger valuation.

The exhibition chairman has been busy for weeks tabulating and classifying the entries and completing arrangements for the show, which will be held in the spacious offices of the Lansdowne Bank and Trust Company, Lansdowne, Pa. The display quarters are contributed each year to the Club by the bank.

The judges of the Lansdowne Club's exhibition will be Charles J. Phillips, Philip H. Ward and Eugene Klein, each one well known in the philatelic world as an expert.

As in previous years the exhibition will be divided into a number of sections as follows: A—U. S. and Possessions; B—Great Britain and Colonies other than in Section B2; B2—British North America including Insular Colonies; C—European Countries and Colonies; D—Other Countries in North, Central or South America; E—Other Countries in Asia, Africa, Oceania or Australia; F—Specialties; F1—Cancellations; F2—Covers; F3—Proofs and Essays; G—General Collections; H—Rarities; I—Juniors; J—Non-Members; K—A Grand Prize for best exhibit in the show (Open to members only).

Three prizes will be awarded in each section: first, blue; second, red; third, green.

In view of the fact that awards will not be made to Club members who have previously received prizes in Club exhibits, it is expected that much new material will be brought out by the Lansdowne collectors. Of course, some members will display portions of their collections shown in previous years but these exhibits will not be for competition.

A majority of the Club exhibits will be spread out on glass covered tables, and some few exhibits will be shown in a number of specially constructed glass frames owned by the Club and used for

wall display. Several of these frames have been reserved for the use of guest exhibits and other special showings not entered in the prize competition.

Among the notable collections which will be shown is the collection of U. S. Proofs and Essays owned by Clarence W. Brazier, of Lansdowne, Pa. Mr. Brazier's philatelic activities cover only the last three or four years, but in that short time he has assembled what is believed to be the most complete and valuable collection of U. S. Proofs and Essays now in existence. Mr. Brazier's collection of U. S. adhesives and envelopes, now virtually complete, is also believed to rank among the finest in the country.

Mr. Brazier, an indefatigable club worker and philatelic enthusiast, has risen to a position of authority on the subject of U. S. Proofs and Essays and at present is engaged in collaborating with the producers of the Scott Catalogue in identifying and pricing many items of this class hitherto unknown and unrecognized.

Another exhibit of interest will be that of George M. Emery, showing a specialized treatment of the die and plate varieties of the U. S. 3c Green of 1870, 1873 and 1879. Mr. Emery's collection of U. S. 3c Green, including shades, papers and cancellation varieties running into the thousands, is believed to compare favorably with a similar collection recently broken up by Warner Bates.

The Lansdowne Club exhibit also will be strong in displays of British Colonies and British North America, a number of the members specializing in the stamps of these interesting countries. Other European and Asiatic countries will be well represented also by specialized collections.

The Lansdowne Stamp Club charges no admission to its annual exhibition and does not exact any fees from its member exhibitors, the expenses of the entire show being borne by the Club treasury. Every year scores of visitors visit the display during the morning, afternoon and night sessions. Many philatelic recruits are obtained after each exhibition.

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The publishers of the News are in receipt of a letter from the attorneys who represented Mr. Gunesch in the purchase of the Raff stock of precancels. It will be remembered that we questioned the veracity of the newspaper stories that \$50,000 had been paid for this stock of precancels. We are glad to be able to state that the agreement to purchase this vast accumulation of stamps calls for the payment to Mr. Raff of \$50,000 by Mr. Gunesch. The attorneys very kindly offer to show a copy of this agreement but that is of course unnecessary when we have their letter stating that such is a fact.

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Oakland Philatelic Exhibition

The Second Annual Philatelic Exhibit, under the auspices of the Oakland Philatelic Society, came to a successful close Sunday evening, October 27. The South room of the Hotel Oakland had housed some 300 frames of stamps for the three days of the exhibit and visitors to the number of approximately 5,000 passed thru the doors to view the wonderful array of stamps and covers. The Oakland Post Office established, under the supervision of Mr. Wise, a small branch Post Office in the anteroom off the main exhibit room, where the current stamps could be purchased. As a special favor to the Oakland Philatelic Society the Ohio Canalization stamps were placed on sale exclusively at the exhibit postoffice. Needless to say a rushing business was done—Sunday included. Postmaster Nat Friend of Oakland, managed to secure a few special items for sale—such as the Lindy Booklets, etc., which was much appreciated by the visitors. Unfortunately, however, special postmark could not be provided, but the Oakland Philatelic Society furnished a special cachet for mail posted at the exhibit postoffice during the three days. For information of collectors of these items green was used exclusively on the first day and green and purple on the last two days. Letters mailed at the special postoffice on the last day were brought to the Oakland postoffice after the show was over and received the postmark of October 28, 12:30 A. M.

The frames in the exhibit were well mounted, due to the efforts of Mr. Al Davies and his efficient crew.

The publishers of the News wish to thank Mr. Everett Earl for the above account of the Exhibition and regret that there is not space to give a detailed list of the displays and the awards as have been provided by Mr. Earl.

Mr. Harry E. Gray, secretary of the Oakland Philatelic Society, sends some information regarding the publicity that was obtained for this exhibition. Among the items sent is a photograph of a large Billboard and Mr. Gray states that 25 such billboard displays were used at conspicuous places in and about Oakland. On the street cars there were 550 posters used and another 1000 of the same kind were placed in store windows, libraries, schools, etc., both in Oakland and up and down the coast. A few newspaper clippings are also sent and of this sort of publicity Mr. Gray states that there were 357 column inches in the Bay district press alone.

In addition to this Mr. Gray states that one of the national newspaper press services took pictures which will appear in 85 newspapers throughout the country.

It is therefore evident that the Oakland Boys know how to give a stamp show and that they know how to advertise it.

Elsewhere in this number of the News we are pleased to print an editorial from one of the Oakland Newspapers, entitled "The Friendly Philatelists." This, we consider a wonderful tribute to Stamp Collecting, coming as it does from the Editor of a great newspaper and showing clearly that even he can see that stamp collecting is something else besides "sticking stamps in books."

THE FRIENDLY PHILATELISTS

Oakland has reason to thank the Philatelic Society for proving that an organization with name so formidable may serve in ways entertaining, educational and inspirational.

The stamp collector does more than stick stamps in books and talk learnedly of watermarks and perforations. In the three days' exhibit which has just closed the Oakland Philatelic Society not only displayed the rare and beautiful stamps from many lands, but put before the local public some historic documents of first consequence. Stamps and marks from the pioneering days of California recalling the Pony Express and other lines, bringing to memory men and events, and constituting extremely valuable collections were on view and, with them, men who knew the stories and were willing to talk.

A friendly group are the philatelists, all of them enthusiastic and expert in their love and knowledge of history and geography. Their second annual exhibition attracted the attention of hundreds and raised anticipations of the third which will come next year.

On November 8th at Akron, Ohio, Rear Admiral William Moffet, chief of the aeronautics bureau, dedicated a new air monster of the navy. He drove the first rivet, of gold, into what will be the new navy air dreadnaught, ZRS-4; with a capacity of 6,500,000 cubic feet, twice that of the Graf Zeppelin.

—J. C. Salak.

ALBANY, N. Y., NEWS

W. L. L. Peltz has just acquired a full sheet of the 3 cent Vermillion. It is a beautiful piece, full gum and every stamp beautifully centered.

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Correction in Advertisement

In the Advertisement of Samuel Gittis, 208 S. 53rd St., Philadelphia, Pa., on page 16 of our issue of November 2, Egypt, 1926, *108 to 113 is listed as Catalogued at \$15.05 and priced net at \$2.25. The net price should be \$5.25. Mr. Gittis says the wholesale price is practically double the price we printed.

is one of the high lights of the year here. It is held in the Rotunda of the New York Educational Building and people come for many miles to see it. Many new Collectors are added each year thru this event.

Seven members of the Club were guests of the Waterbury Club on Oct. 21. Everyone insists that when it comes to a "royal reception" Waterbury wins—hands down!

—Albany Tattler.

CENTENARY OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Mr. Erwin Strasser, a dealer of Cleveland, Ohio, sends a specimen of the new Australian Swan stamp. Mr. Strasser says it is right hot off the press, having been issued September 27th. The stamp is issued to commemorate the One Hundredth Anniversary of the founding of Western Australia and what could be more appropriate for a stamp for this purpose than to go back and pick up the beautiful and graceful swan that has graced the stamps of Western Australia from the first issue up to 1913, when its stamps were superceded by those of the Commonwealth of Australia of which it became a part.

The stamp is in that beautiful brown red color, the same as that of the Canberra issue of 1927. Its size is also of the same general dimensions as this issue.

GREENLAND STAMPS

Mr. Charles B. Svensson of Albany, New York, disagrees with Scotts Catalog and believes that they should include Greenland among the stamp issuing countries of the world. Mr. Svensson writes under date of November 4 and states, "I have this week received from the Danish Government, to whom I wrote in regard to Greenland Stamps, a reply and a full set of mint stamps of the issue as described below, and a statement that they were used as Greenland Parcel Post Stamps."

Mr. Svensson sends a drawing of one of the stamps which we will attempt to describe. In the center is a shield surmounted by a crown. On the shield is a polar bear on his hind legs, facing the left. At either upper corner of the shield are three sea birds with wings spread, above and across the top "PAKKE-PORTO," at the bottom on a white ground "20 ORE 20."

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- 5 ore brown.
- 10 ore blue.
- 15 ore violet.
- 20 ore red.

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are perforated 12, the 2, 15 and
20 ore values being perforated
11½.

MOSLER DISPLAYS U. S. COLLECTION

The Cincinnati Stamp Collectors
Club, Branch No. 2 S. P. A., was
entertained Thursday evening,
Nov. 7, by Mr. G. M. Mosler,
President of the A. P. S. who
exhibited two collections of U. S.
which were greatly enjoyed by
the 50 members present. The
collection of U. S. revenues which
was practically complete showed
all the high priced items and
inverts. Mr. Mosler's talk re-
garding stamp topics of the day,
was appreciated by all.

One of Cincinnati's best known
young collectors, Wm. Bertsche,
Jr., will exhibit and give a talk
on Contract Air Mail, Dec. 5,
and a treat is in store for all.
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Thursday of each month.

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PRECAN. CLUB MEETING

Precancel fans from Philadel-
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day, November 14, at Grand
Fraternity Building, 1626 Arch
Street, in the rooms of the Phil-
adelphia Stamp Club. Meeting
starts at 7:30 P. M.

Among the interesting features
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*54 to 58, Cat. \$3.05	1.32
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